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Woman charged in fire deaths

Six trapped in 13-suite rooming house ◗ Blaze not linked to recent biker-gang fire bombings, police say

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A 40-year-old woman faces multiple second-degree murder and attempted murder charges after a devastating blaze at a North Point Douglas rooming house this weekend.

Three men and a woman were killed and two other men severely injured after a fire broke out early Saturday and trapped them inside 288 Austin St. N. Two other women escaped through the back of the house without serious injuries.

"Why she (allegedly) made the decision to do what she did ... it really is very difficult for me to say." WINNIPEG POLICE SPOKESMAN CONST. JASON MICHALYSHEN

Police allege a woman approached the home, ignited the front of the residence using an unknown substance and ran away.

Arson investigators are conducting tests to see what exactly was used to fuel the fire.

Police said homicide investigators learned through witnesses that a dispute involving a person who lived at the home may have led to the violent outburst.

Const. Jason Michalyshen declined to discuss any possible motive but called the fire a "horrific incident."

Lulonda Lynn Flett was arrested at a hotel and bar in the 800 block of Main Street at about 4 p.m. Saturday, police said. She has been charged with four counts of murder and four counts of attempted murder.

Police said it appears Flett doesn't live in Winnipeg, but hails from somewhere north of the city.

She remains in custody at the Winnipeg Remand Centre and will make a formal court appearance today.

Police haven't identified the victims who died, but said their ages ranged from their 20s to 50s. Officers are notifying the victims' family members.

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▶ Police and fire officials gather evidence from the front porch of a rooming house, which investigators say was intentionally set on fire this weekend.

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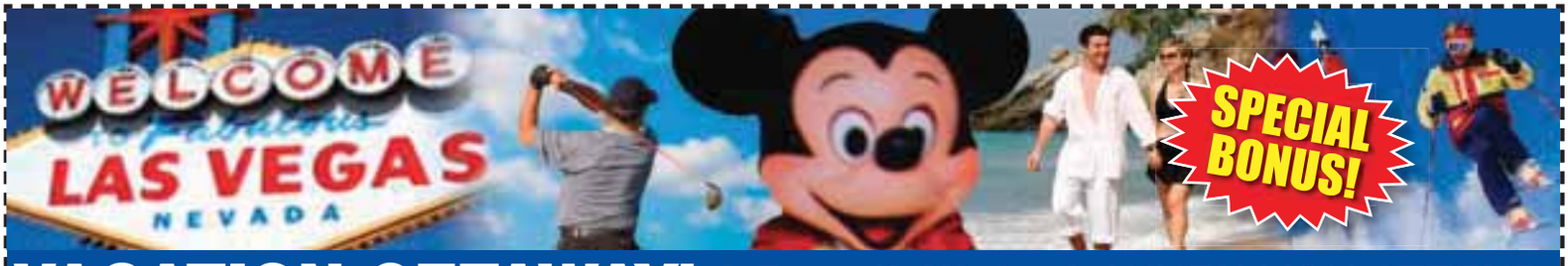

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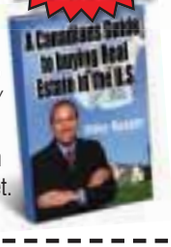

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▶ Theresa Morrissette, 34, pulls her daughter, Juzel Landers, 9, into spraying water near the Legislative Building during an extremely hot Winnipeg weekend.

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Drivers who don't slow down while passing working tow trucks, be warned.

Today a new Manitoba traffic law takes effect, meant to punish drivers who speed by working tow trucks and operators toiling on the side of roads and highways.

"It is a dangerous job," said Sgt. Doug Safioles of the Winnipeg Police Service traffic unit.

"They're out there on all kinds of nights. They're hooking up cars and they're bent over, and there are bad drivers and impaired drivers at night."

If a tow truck has its emergency lights flashing, drivers need to offer the same courtesy they would for police, fire and ambulance vehicles.

The law states drivers need to reduce their speed and change lanes to carefully move around the truck.

"People just need to be careful and they're not. Why would you want to take the chance that you might hit somebody?" said Safioles.

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Big Top Fringe picks and pans

The Donnelly Sideshow

Warning: Viewing The Donnelly Sideshow may lead to learning about Canadian history — and hearing a tale of romance, feuds, conspiracy and murder.

Writer/performer Jeff Culbert's show makes for an effective retelling of one of Canada's more sordid bits of history — the 1880 massacre of five members of the Donnelly family by a vigilante mob.

Culbert navigates the complexities of multiple characters, rivalries and dates with energy and charm. And music.

It's not a flashy or particularly "fringy" show. But it does illustrate why the legend of the Donnellys is so compelling to this day.

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Burning Brothels: Sex and Death in Nevada

"Welcome to my show. My name is Katherine Glover, and I think sex is really interesting." After a prologue, that's how Glover launches into Burning Brothels, which is more about the "financial business" side of sex than the "gettin' down to business" side.

In a show that's really closer to engaging lecture than theatre, Glover leads us through the history of prostitution in Nevada — from the not-entirely-wild-west of 1867 to the present day.

Glover's research outshines her performance, but this show will certainly satisfy anyone interested in the saucy side of history. **JOFF SCHMIDT/CBC REVIEW CREW**

Cat Ladies, Cougars and Crones (Oh My!)

Selena Paul bites off more than she can chew. Writing and performing a one-woman show is no small task, and while Paul mined some well-earned laughs from the crowd, these ladies are a work in progress.

Despite great characters, Paul's script about three women dealing with abandonment and loneliness suffers from a lack of structure and resolution.

The show also suffers from the fact that Paul is trying to do this all by herself. Finding a few other cat ladies, cougars and crones to play off of would have allowed Paul to spend some time giving the script more bite.

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Questions raised over flag contract

Under international trade agreements, Canadian flags are not required to be made in country
Companies with cheaper bids denied contract

It should be a good-news story: An Ontario manufacturer beats out a dozen factories in China in a competition to produce 400,000 Canadian flags for the federal government.

But the $294,000 contract awarded to Toronto-based Scythes Inc. earlier this year has raised questions about whether the tendering process was fair.

Scythes Inc., parent of Flying Colours International, was one of 18 firms that bid to produce small nylon flags for distribution to new Canadians at citizenship ceremonies.

The company won the contract not because its prices were lower — internal documents obtained under the Access to Information Act show their bid was the second-highest, behind another Ontario firm, at about 65 cents a flag.

Scythes got the contract because the 17 other bidders submitted samples that a Public Works official said were technically non-compliant. Colours were off or staples were missing.

"Something doesn't smell very good here," says Michael Blanchard, whose Ottawa-based Adware Promotions Inc. made a rival bid that was $220,000 cheaper.

His were to be made in China.

The purchase is also unusual because Citizenship and Immigration had budgeted only $140,000, requiring delivery by March 10, three weeks before the fiscal year-end.

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Flag wars

- This is Michael Blanchard's second bad experience with a flag order that Public Works has tendered on behalf of Citizenship and Immigration.
- In 2007, 12 bidders responded to a tender to supply 150,000 nylon flags.
- 11 of the bids were declared technically non-compliant, again by a Public Works official.
- Those bids were also rejected because of problems reported with samples.
- Scythes Inc. won that contest as well, with a $121,000 contract that was about $80,000 higher than Blanchard's bid.

Murder. Acquittal

▶ Casey Anthony walks out of the Orange County Jail with her attorney Jose Baez during her release in Orlando, Fla., yesterday. Anthony was acquitted last week of murder in the death of her daughter Caylee. The prosecution argued Anthony had suffocated the little girl with duct tape.

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Anthony freed from jail

Casey Anthony, 25, walked out of jail a free woman yesterday, facing shouts of "baby killer" just days after being acquitted of murder in the death of her two-year-old daughter Caylee. Caylee's remains were found in 2008.

Ousted Mubarak not in coma, doctor says

Hosni Mubarak's lead doctor denied yesterday that the ousted Egyptian president had suffered a stroke or was in a coma, as Mubarak's lawyer claimed.

Dr. Assem Azzam said the 83-year-old Mubarak only had a bout of low blood pressure and was in stable condition.

Mubarak's lawyer said earlier that he had a stroke and was in a coma.

Mubarak has been in a hospital since April under arrest on charges he ordered the killings of protesters during Egypt's uprising.

He's said to be suffering from heart trouble.

The former president is set to face trial in about two weeks on charges he ordered the killings of protesters during the 18-day uprising that ousted him on Feb. 11.

If convicted, Mubarak could face the death penalty.

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Nexus members caught smuggling: Docs

Travellers under Canada's Nexus program who are considered low risk have been caught trying to illegally smuggle goods into the country.

The Nexus program allows Canadian residents to pass through special lines when travelling to the U.S.

It's designed to make border patrol more efficient by allowing guards to move those who aren't considered to be a danger to border security through customs more quickly and focus on those who are potentially high risk.

But documents show more than a hundred Nexus travellers crossing the border in the second half of 2010 said they had no goods, or undervalued the goods they were declaring, only to be found to be smuggling the items.

The goods range from a couple of bottles of beer to a $16,000 engagement ring. Other examples include an Ontario resident who attempted to declare a boat as Canadian goods when a customs officer found out it was actually being imported, and a Quebec traveller who bought tires online from a business in the United States and had them installed on his car but never declared them.

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Montreal man boards boat to Gaza Strip

A Montreal man is one of about 10 pro-Palestinian activists aboard a ship that's trying to break Israel's blockade of the Gaza Strip.

Stephan Corriveau is on the Dignity al-Karama, which left Greek waters Saturday.

The ship was part of a larger protest flotilla that tried to break the naval blockade weeks ago but was thwarted by Greece. An organizer says the attempt sends a message that activists haven't given up.

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▶ Archeologists dig in a parking lot in Old Montreal last Tuesday, hoping to uncover a piece of Canada's political past. They hope to find something from the remains of the first permanent parliament of what was then known as the United Province of Canada.

Probing into Canada's past

A dozen archeologists are digging up about 30% of parking lot Leaving the rest for future excavations

Hidden underneath a narrow, shrub-lined parking lot in Old Montreal is an important piece of Canada's political past, and archeologists are working to uncover it.

Digging has begun in the hopes of finding the remains of what was supposed to have been the first permanent parliament of Canada.

Despite the building's pivotal place in Canadian history, the supervisor of the dig says most people probably don't even know Montreal was home to the parliament, let alone its specific location.

"It's a place of national significance but, curiously, there is no plaque or anything to mark it," said Louise Pothier, director of exhibitions at Montreal's Pointe-a-Calliere archeological and history museum.

The site is located in historic Place D'Youville, an area of Montreal steeped in history.

The team is keeping expectations low about what it hopes to find preserved in the ground, given that the Montreal parliament burned to the ground in 1849 during a violent protest by angry Anglos. The turmoil revolved around the Rebellion Losses Bill, legislation that sought to compensate people who sustained property damage during the 1837-38 rebellions against the Crown.

"The members were forced out of the building and it was ransacked before a fire was lit inside," Pothier said.

Archeologists will continue digging until October, at which point the city plans to convert the site into a green space. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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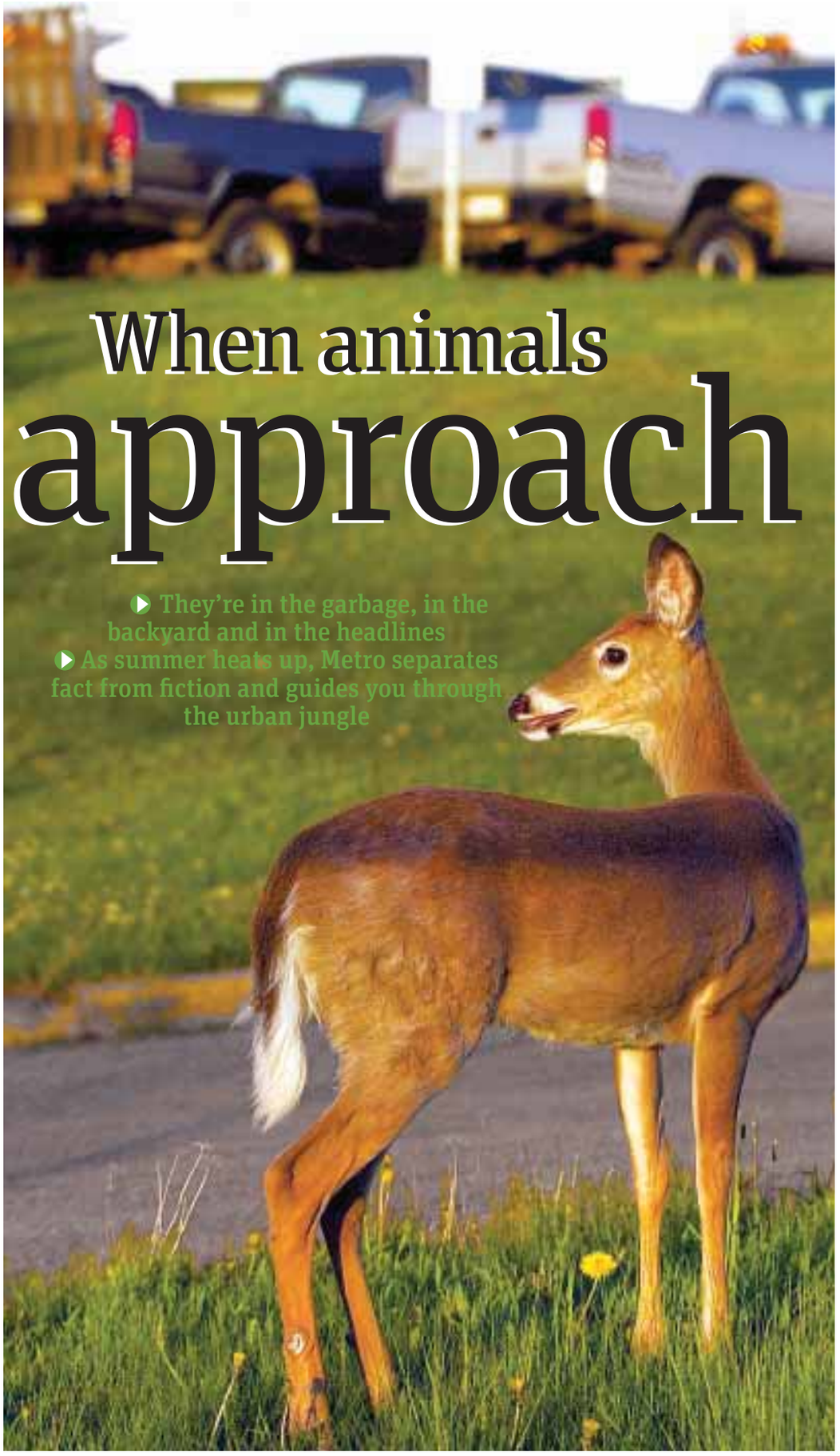

When animals approach

- They're in the garbage, in the backyard and in the headlines
- As summer heats up, Metro separates fact from fiction and guides you through the urban jungle

"There's a temptation to feed them because they're almost tame ... but if you do that you're habituating that animal — it just scored."
KEVIN STRANGE, CALGARY ZOO

JENNIFER TAPLIN
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Whether it's a deer smashing through a coffee shop window in Halifax or a black bear taking a snooze in a Kanata backyard, wildlife loves cities almost as much as commuters.

And this summer has seen myriad of tales of animal-human conflicts in Canadian cities, with the case of a Toronto man allegedly hitting a baby raccoon with a shovel drawing out both animal lovers and raccoon haters in protest.

But, despite the attention, are citizens really having more run-ins with critters?

"It's massively manmade this idea we're having more interactions … but there's no doubt we're encroaching on their territory," said Simon Gadbois, an animal behaviour researcher in Halifax.

Habitat encroachment and climate change play a role, but conflicts come in cycles depending on animal populations and their environment, he said.

These days, he said, people are more likely to report animal sightings after learning of a horrific event, such as recent bear attacks in B.C. and the 19-year-old Toronto woman who was killed by coyotes in Cape Breton, N.S., in 2009.

In the short term, growing cities mean a loss of habitat as animals creep into cities looking for food and shelter, but in the long term it means there will be fewer animals, said Kevin Strange, with the conservation outreach program at the Calgary Zoo.

"Cities and towns are almost always built on a water body, and in the west here they're always on a river and rivers are green highways (for animals)," he said.

"There are times when climate change can really make animals migrate."

Climate change can be good for some animals and bad for others. If there is a shortage of rabbits, for example, coyotes will range further into cities and find that cats make a good substitute, he said.

"Cats think (coyotes) are dogs and it's not until the last second they realize they're not dealing with the average dog," Gadbois said. "And some cat owners put those little bird bells around the necks of cats, which becomes like a lunch bell for the coyotes."

Experts believe the keys to making cities less attractive to wildlife is to take a serious look at waste management and get people to stop feeding creatures like deer and raccoons.

Gadbois said people need to realize wildlife is always going to hang around cities — it might not be ideal, but not as dangerous as people think.

"Hey, get over it," he said. "That's what it is to live in Canada."

No party animals here

When you have an uninvited, furry pest living in your house, throw a party.

Reesa Atnikov, a supervisor with the not-for-profit Wildlife Haven Rehabilitation Centre in Manitoba, said they take thousands of calls every year about wild animals like raccoons or skunks that have become a little too comfortable in an urban setting.

"We recommend bright lights, loud music and rags soaked in bleach. They don't like the smell, they don't like the lights and they don't like the loud music," she said.

But if you're in the backyard and Winnie and Yogi wander in to sniff out your garbage bin, the best plan is to call a conservation officer, said Kevin Strange with the Calgary Zoo.

"That's got to be a fairly threatening situation … and it may have a desire to protect the food source," he said.

JENNIFER TAPLIN

Canada's most unwanted

We asked officials in Metro cities across the country to tell us about their most troublesome critters:

Halifax — Coyote
Most dangerous: Coyotes can wander into the city's peninsula and get trapped. A power-meter reader was bitten by a coyote earlier this year.
Biggest pest: None.
Newest problem: Bears may have poked around the suburbs in the past few weeks.

Ottawa — Black bear
Most dangerous: Black bear.
Biggest pest: Raccoon. Several YouTube videos attest to raccoons' ability to defeat supposedly impregnable green bins.
Newest problem: Bedbug. Pest control companies note a dramatic increase in complaints in 2010.

Toronto — Raccoon
Most dangerous: None, but leaving food out is discouraged because coyotes can begin to associate people with a food source and may start hanging around.
Biggest pest: Torontonians have the most trouble with raccoons.
Newest problem: None.

London — Ashborer
Most dangerous: None.
Biggest pest: The buckthorn plant is infiltrating London's natural areas and pushing out all the native species.
Newest problem: The emerald ash borer beetle is wreaking havoc on ash trees, of which there are more than 100,000 in the area.

Winnipeg — Cougar
Most dangerous: Deer. Manitoba Public Insurance reports collisions with deer make up the most animal-auto accidents.
Biggest pest: Mosquito.
Newest problem: Several witnesses spotted a cougar in Winnipeg suburb Transcona recently.

Calgary — Coyote
Most dangerous: Black bears occasionally come up the river valley into the city.
Biggest pest: Officials say there are resident coyotes living in the city.
Newest problem: "We don't get new pests in Calgary because Alberta doesn't let them in," says Bill Bruce of Calgary Animal Services.

Edmonton — Mice
Most dangerous: Mice, and all the germs and destruction they bring.
Biggest pest: Mice, bedbugs and ants are the main ones right now.
Newest problem: "They're all the same ones. They just get worse," says Gladys Schultz of Edmonton Exterminators.

Vancouver — Raccoon
Most dangerous: Coyotes can eat pets and have had contact with people; bites have been reported.
Biggest pest: Raccoons have bitten lots of people, mostly because of people trying to hand feed them.
Newest problem: None.

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Reader's comments

What's your best home remedy for keeping away animals?

Olivia Gampel
17, STUDENT, TORONTO
"Peppercorns ... If squirrels or raccoons bit them, they wouldn't come back."

Jake Rondot
34, MANAGING DIRECTOR, WINDSOR, ONT.
"Mothballs keep skunks away."

Lori Harrison
35, DESIGNER, TORONTO
"Put plastic wrap over a bowl (of sugar), poke tiny holes in the wrap ... (to trap) fruit flies."

Reader tweets

- **@meaghanbent** "I brush my dog in the front yard so the hair goes on the grass. I hear this keeps the critters away and it seems to work well."
- **@al_grady** "My raccoon bangs on my green bin, I go out, throw a bun into the woods, he goes off into the woods to get it."
- **@nawn_sholan** "Scarecrow sprinkler, hours of entertainment as well."

Had a critter problem? Send us your tips and photos at winnipegletters@metronews.ca or on Twitter @metrowinnipeg.

How to build a garden box

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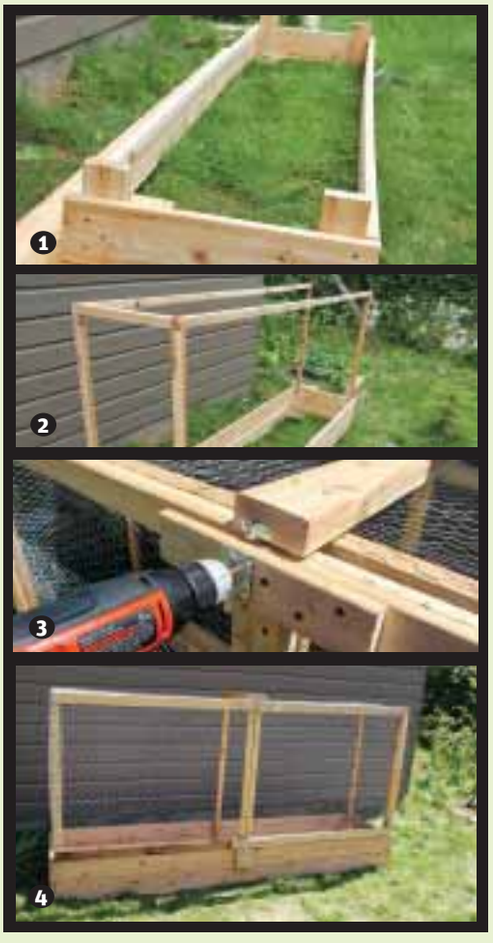

Raccoons are tough to keep out of a garden once they decide to raid it. You might want to try building a raccoon-resistant garden box.

Make sure to wear safety gear and check your local building codes. And remember, this design is not the work of an expert, just a reporter who was making it up as he went along. The project is fairly basic and you can alter the dimensions to suit your needs.

1 Construct a garden box using wide 2x6 (or wider if you want) cedar planks. A 2x4 or a 4x4 cedar post in each corner secures the planks. Posts are expensive so I used 2x4s.

2 Cut the 2x4s to 8 inches, leaving 4 inches to secure the 2x2s that form the upright parts of the cage frame to put on top of the box.

3 Connect the upright 2x2s with more 2x2s along the top, cover three sides and the roof with mesh, and then construct wooden frame doors with mesh fronts, with a latch at the top and the bottom.

4 It took me eight hours working by myself and it cost almost $217 in materials. The simplest way I can explain the doors is comparing it to stapling a cage to a picture frame and then screwing another frame on top of the first. SEAN MCKIBBON

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From powerful exec to public villain

Ex-Murdoch CEO Rebekah Brooks arrested after showing up for police questioning Top cop resigns

A burgeoning voicemail hacking and police bribery scandal cut closer than ever to Rupert Murdoch and Scotland Yard yesterday with the arrest of the media magnate's former British newspaper chief and the resignation of London's police commissioner.

Though the former executive, Rebekah Brooks, and the police chief, Paul Stephenson, have denied wrongdoing, both developments are ominous not only for Murdoch's News Corp., but for a British power structure that nurtured a cosy relationship with his papers for years.

Brooks, the ultimate social and political insider, dined at Christmas with Prime Minister David Cameron. His Conservative-led government is now facing increasing questions about its relationship with Murdoch's media empire.

Brooks was questioned and released hours after her arrest, Scotland Yard announced late yesterday.

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▶ Rebekah Brooks, former chief executive of News International, leaves a hotel in central London on July 10.

INTEREST RATES

Economists look for signs from Bank of Canada

The Bank of Canada faces a conundrum.

With the Canadian economy on track, it is not a question of whether the central bank should raise rates, but rather when the increase will come.

But faced with a growing credit crisis in Europe and fiscal gridlock in the United States, Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney has repeatedly raised concerns about the potential fallout on the Canadian economy.

"The proverbial rock is an economy that is expected to grow just fast enough to absorb the limited amounted of slack that's still tamping inflation," BMO economist Sal Guatieri wrote in a report.

"The hard place that Carney is caught between is the growing risk that Canada's economy will underperform if U.S. demand remains weak and/or Europe's credit crisis erupts and spews lava across global financial markets."

The central bank is widely expected to keep its overnight rate target at one per cent when it makes its rate announcement tomorrow, followed by its Monetary Policy Report on Wednesday.

The latter is expected to help clarify where the central bank sees the economy headed and just how concerned it is about the international chaos as it heads into the fall and its next rate announcement in September.

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Stock markets in for tough week

Gains will likely be elusive on stock markets this week, despite a strong start to the second-quarter earnings reporting season, as worries about massive government debt shift to the United States.

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Market moment

PRICES AS OF 5 P.M. FRIDAY

Dollar	Natural gas 1,000 cu ft
+ 0.73¢ (104.79¢ US)	$4.38 (+ 2¢)
	Gold contracts $1,590.10 (+ $0.80)
Oil	**TSX**
+ $1.55 US ($97.24 US)	+ 46.62 (13,299.54)

A WINDOW TO EXCHANGE'S FUTURE

URBAN COMPASS

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When it was first proposed in the early 1960s, Old Market Square was billed as "a little oasis" in the centre of Winnipeg's historic business district.

By the mid-1970s, the space was the centrepiece of an ambitious scheme to turn the Exchange District into Winnipeg's version of Vancouver's Gastown, complete with residences, shopping, dining and offices surrounding a vibrant public square.

If all that sounds a bit familiar, it's because the same vision was touted for the next four decades with mostly disappointing results.

While Old Market Square occasionally displayed signs of life over that time, it never amounted to much more than a scrubby patch of grass and concrete that was home to the occasional farmer's market, noon-hour concert or sleeping hobo.

But recent renovations to the square, combined with an aggressive programming agenda by the Exchange District Biz and a small influx of residents and businesses, have really brought the area to life over the past few years.

And sitting on the grass last Friday evening with my son, taking in the sights and sounds of the Fringe Festival, it was possible to see Old Market Square as a window to what the future of the area really could be.

Hipsters, hippies, families and retirees all sitting side by side in front of the pulsating CUBE stage. Sidewalks and patios filled with people, food vendors and street performers. A surprising lack of cars and an even more surprising abundance of bikes. A neighbourhood with real energy.

Now this is the vision of a vibrant district that generations of Winnipeggers have been talking about. Granted, I'm judging the space during its busiest week of the year, but never has the potential been any clearer.

So what can be done to turn the Fringe excitement into a year-round experience? Government tax credits to turn old warehouses and parking lots into condos and apartments will help, and so will new developments like Red River College's renovation of the Union Bank Tower.

But what's needed more than anything is focus. So many times over the past four decades the Exchange has inched forward, only to lose ground after the spotlight was turned to another part of downtown. The same thing seems to be happening today with the proposed Sports, Hospitality and Entertainment District (SHED) around MTS Centre.

And while there's little question that many parts of downtown could use revitalization, it would be nice if we could finish the 40-year Exchange District project first.

So do yourself a favour this week: Head down to Old Market Square and get yourself a curry and a bag of mini doughnuts. Grab a beverage in the Fringe Festival beer garden, and just look around and imagine what could become Canada's next great neighbourhood.

Colin Fast is a corporate communicator who blogs about life in Winnipeg at policyfrog.com.

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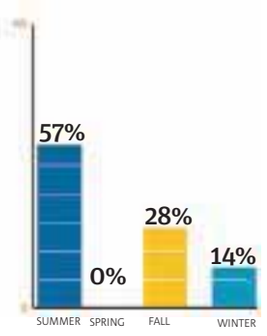
What's your favourite season?



Local tweets

@gcabel: I love all the crazies downtown.

@PrairieJenn: It is unholy how hot #Winnipeg is right now. #notcomplaining

@wpgchris: With this week's hot weather, increased demands will be placed on #Winnipeg Paramedics. Do your part, hydrate and stay cool #ParamedicsCare.

@mrwpg: #winnipegjets return to our city while #winnipeg mosquitoes relocate to #edmonton. Coincidence? I think not! #payback #gojetsgo.

@rosiebitts: Just waking up after a long fun night @WinnipegFringe!! Great crowd last night for The Fabulous Miss Rosie Bitts. Thanks #Winnipeg !!!

@WinnipegFringe: Start retweeting some recommendations for shows! . #wpgfringe #weneedtoknowwhatsworthseeing

@Ama_Hope: Loving #wpgfringe despite the fact I'm melting! It is HOT #winnipeg!

Worth Mentioning

BALLOON BOY. A silver, UFO-like helium balloon that gripped Americans' attention when a couple said their son had floated away in it is back in Colorado after an online auction.

An attorney for Richard and Mayumi Heene told the Coloradoan in Fort Collins Thursday that an Aurora man paid $2,502 US earlier this month for the balloon.

Perry Rausher says the man didn't want his name released because he is planning a news conference.

Rausher says he deducted $60 from the sale for fees and the rest will go to Japanese earthquake and tsunami relief.

The Heenes, who moved to Florida from Colorado after the incident, were charged when it was discovered their six-year-old son was never on the balloon.

They had to pay $36,000 in restitution to authorities who responded to the 2009 incident.

The boy's parents are storm chasers who appeared twice in the ABC reality show Wife Swap. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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WEIRD NEWS

Vet performs mouth-to-beak CPR on eagle

A Bend, Ore. veterinarian has performed life-saving CPR on an injured bald eagle that was under anesthesia during physical therapy.

KTVZ-TV reports Jeff Cooney performed the therapy, during which the bald eagle, nicknamed Patriot, stopped breathing.

Cooney's "mouth-to-beak" resuscitation got the eagle breathing again.

"He has gained 10 per cent of his body weight and is eating fish like crazy," Cooney said. "His attitude is greatly improved, and he's starting to act like a normal, rambunctious bald eagle."

The injured eagle was found by two La Pine women near Crane Prairie Reservoir in June.

The eagle had suffered, among other injuries, a dislocated shoulder and paralyzed right leg.

Cooney says it's uncertain whether he will be able to return the bird to the wild.

If the bird's foot doesn't improve in the next three weeks, Cooney says he could be forced to euthanize him.

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Weird Al still mocking stars and making music

Yankovic talks about his new CD, his Lady Gaga cover and the struggling music industry ◐ 'People just aren't buying albums the way they used to,' says the comedian

Since 1983, Weird Al Yankovic has released 13 albums, with six of them going platinum and four reaching gold status.

It's a pretty good batting average for any artist, and an especially great one for a comedian-musician.

Yankovic says he used to think all of his albums would sell well, until now.

"Back in the '90s I was getting kind of cocky. I was just assuming that every album that I put out would go gold at least and now it's a huge goal for anybody to reach that level," he said.

"People just aren't buying albums the way they used to."

His latest release, Alpocalypse, debuted at No. 9 on the Billboard 200 albums chart last month, selling about 44,000 copies in its first week, according to Nielsen SoundScan.

"It's still a huge thrill for me to make the Top 10 because that's all relative ... but sales-wise, it's not what it used to be," Yankovic said.

The album's lead single is a parody of Lady Gaga's No. 1 hit Born This Way.

Yankovic says getting his version — called Perform This Way — out to the public wasn't an easy process.

First, Lady Gaga's management wouldn't allow it, but once the pop star heard Yankovic's cover, she approved his sample.

"It was a little depressing actually," Yankovic said about waiting to hear back from Lady Gaga.

"(I thought) I was never going to be able to release my Lady Gaga parody officially and that my album was postponed indefinitely."

The new disc from the 51-year-old also features covers of Miley Cyrus' Party in the USA, Taylor Swift's You Belong With Me and Nothin' On You by B.o.B and Bruno Mars.

The three-time Grammy-winner says though getting approval from Lady Gaga's team was tough, he usually hasn't struggled to get clearances in the past.

"Most artists look at the Weird Al parody as an homage and that's certainly the way it's intended," he said.

"You get your platinum album, you get your Grammy and then you get your Weird Al parody. It's part of the package."

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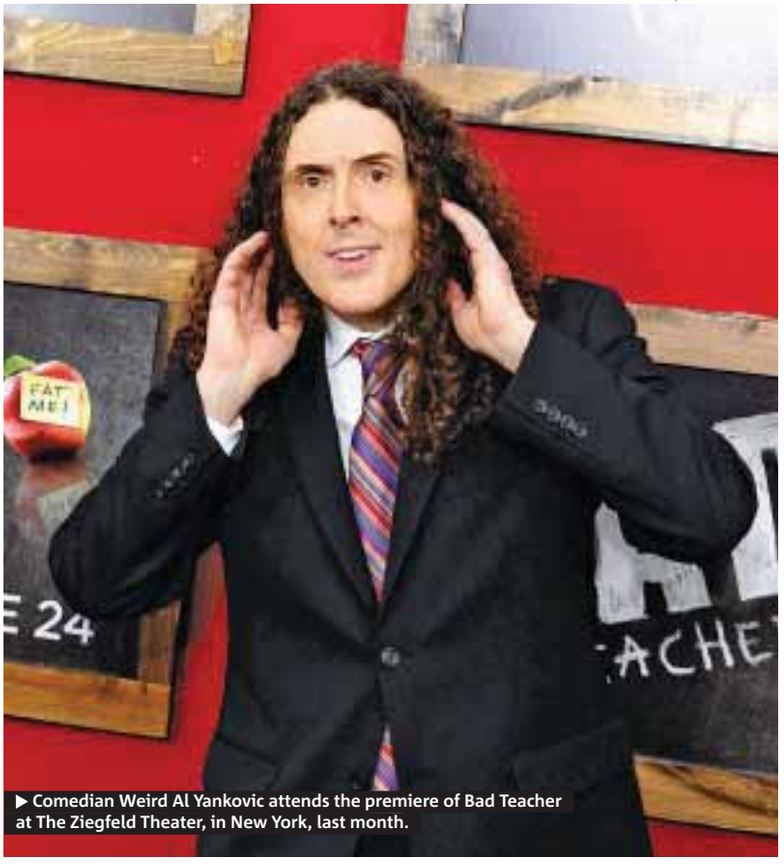

▶ Comedian Weird Al Yankovic attends the premiere of Bad Teacher at The Ziegfeld Theater, in New York, last month.

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COMEDIAN WEIRD AL YANKOVIC

Box office

The boy wizard has vanquished the dark knight with a record-setting magic act at the weekend box office. Warner Bros. estimates that Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 took in $168.6 million domestically from Friday to Sunday. That beats the previous best opening weekend of $158.4 million, also held by Warner Bros. for 2008's Batman blockbuster The Dark Knight. The studio had not yet released international numbers for the full weekend, but Deathly Hallows: Part 2 has been working the same charms since it began rolling out overseas Wednesday. The current franchise high is $974.8 million worldwide for the first film, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone 10 years ago.

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Buble, Twain to duet on new Christmas album. Scan this code for more.

Carell's last chance for Office Emmy

His Office character Michael Scott may be utterly clueless, but Steve Carell knows a thing or two. And when it comes to his sixth shot at the best actor Emmy, Carell jokes that he's got this one in the bag.

"Of course, what could possibly go wrong? How could I lose? I don't even know if that's even a remote possibility," the 48-year-old said with a laugh.

Carell's latest nomination was for his final season on the hit NBC comedy — his last chance to take home the trophy for his role as the inept Dunder Mifflin branch manager.

Carell says he'll be attending this year's awards on Sept. 18 with low expectations and no regrets.

"I'm very proud of having been on that show and all the friendships that I got out of it," he said.

"An Emmy would be great, but it wouldn't make my experience on The Office any better because it was already so good."

Carell, who stars alongside Ryan Gosling, Julianne Moore and Emma Stone in the upcoming romantic comedy Crazy, Stupid, Love, says he's still not comfortable with being famous. The movie opens July 29.

"It's something that I never expected or never dreamt of happening. I just don't want my kids to have a warped perception of me or my relationship with them," he said.

"I remember driving around with my daughter and I think posters for some movie had gone up and she was just a little girl ... and she was like, 'Why are there pictures of you everywhere?' And I think it was as weird for me as it was for her."

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GETTY IMAGES

▶ Steve Carell

Lopez, Anthony announce divorce

Couple has been living apart for months, say split is amicable

Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony have announced they are divorcing, according to Hollyscoop.

"We have decided to end our marriage," the couple says in a joint statement.

"This was a very difficult decision. We have come to an amicable conclusion on all matters. It is a painful time for all involved, and we appreciate the respect of our privacy at this time."

Sources say the pair had been living apart for months and was waiting for the right time to break the news.

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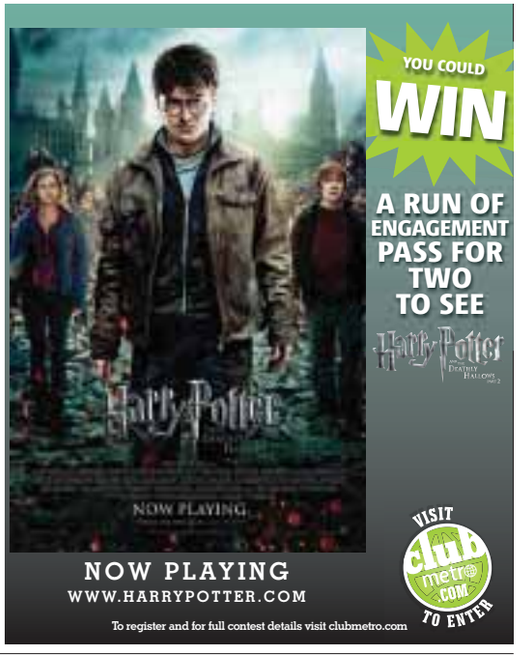
▶ Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony

Keeping their distance

With the divorce papers filed, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver attended a dinner party at a Brentwood restaurant for a friend of their son Patrick, according to X-17. A source says the couple "kept their distance" during the get-together. METRO



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14 days of summer fun

"I'm bored!" It's the two words every parent dreads during the summer Fear not: Jason White of the Frugal Dad website offers two weeks worth of affordable summer fun activities

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▶ On Day 11, we go to war.

1
Sprinkler day
Delay your sprinklers for one day so they come on a little later in the morning. This way, everyone can put on their bathing suits and have fun. But not for too long! This is a good time to teach them about conserving water, reducing utility costs, etc.

2
Attend "story time" at your local library
My kids love to check out books on all kinds of subjects. My son currently has three library books on swimming, pirates and going to the dentist (quite a diverse reader, huh?). Many libraries also have a story time to encourage a summer reading program.

3
Rent a summer-themed movie on a rainy day
Our pick: Freaky Friday.

4
Set up a lemonade stand
This is probably my favourite idea because it involves lessons in entrepreneurship. Lend your kids $10 as "seed money" for supplies, or better yet, let them use their own money from savings. This way, they don't get used to the idea that borrowing leads to prosperity. Take the kids along to the grocery store one morning and let them pick up the lemons, sugar, cups and a couple bags of ice to keep in a cooler by their stand.

5
Teach your kids to fly a kite
Check your 10-day forecast and look for a windy day in the coming week. Pick up an expensive kite for the kids — it's worth the investment. I even recommend springing for the extra spool of kite string on a roller because the string and handles that come with the kites are lousy.

6
Make homemade play-doh, using a recipe found online
I suppose the next best option would be to pick up some commercial Play-Doh on sale, but what fun would that be?

7
Bake a cake
I remember having a ball helping my mom bake something when I was young. And not all the fun came at the end when I got to lick the icing from the bowl. Plus, they learn fractions and measurements.

8
Build a "fort" outside
When my son was smaller he got the biggest kick out of playing in giant cardboard boxes. We would colour them, and cut "windows" out for him to look through.

9
Go bowling
Call the lanes ahead of time and ask if they have any summer specials (certain days may be cheaper).

10
Declare a "bored" game day
I learned to play chess, checkers, backgammon, and poker (my mom wasn't thrilled with that) one summer while staying with my grandparents. Few kids today don't realize you can play games without a computer.

11
Have a water balloon fight
You will totally win (but be sure to pick up the balloon remains, especially if you have very little ones or pets as they could be a choking hazard).

12
Create a "mini-me"
Find a piece of large poster board or large heavy-duty paper (such as a butcher paper) wide enough for your kids to lay down on. Use a dull pencil (less chance for boo-boos) to trace their entire body to the paper from head to toe. Now let the kids decorate the kids to look like themselves in the same clothes they are wearing, same colour eyes, hair, etc. When they are finished, help them cut out their mini-me for proud display.

13
Pajama day
I feel like having these days as an adult! Stay in your pajamas all day long. Make pancakes in the morning, bake a pizza for lunch and lounge around.

14
Spend a day volunteering your time
A good way to wrap up your two-week blitz of fun is to allow your kids to donate their time to a worthy cause. Contact a few local charities and find out which ones will allow kids to volunteer.

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of children have a language delay. But not to worry: The "late-talking," although it may result in behavioural problems, should not affect long-term development, says Dr. Andrew Whitehouse, of the University of Western Australia in Subiaco. MWN

Summer trip tips: Keeping your children busy on the road. Scan this code for the story.

Getting gas from garbage

Landfills collecting methane gas to turn it into a renewable fuel

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▶ For more information, contact your local natural gas supplier. The more people who call and inquire the better because this is truly a case where demand drives supply.

The hottest buzzword in natural gas right now is "renewable." At first, that seems impossible. The natural gas that heats our homes and fires our stoves is a finite, fossil fuel like oil — only renewable over millions and millions of years. Ah, but there are other ways of generating gas — and these can, in fact, be renewed.

"It's methane that is generated when organic matter gets broken down by bacteria," says David Bennett, director of business development for FortisBC — a west-coast utility company now offering small amounts of renewable natural gas to its customers.

"We're just taking the waste gas our landfill sites generate every day, and using it as fuel rather than allowing it to escape into the atmosphere — or burning it or otherwise wasting it."

Landfill sites are significant producers of natural gas. Most now have natural gas collection systems, as methane is a potent greenhouse gas.

"The raw gas coming out of the landfill has lots of carbon dioxide and sulfur and other things in it," Bennett explains. "We have built a system that is like a mini gas purification plant. By the time this biogas gets into the pipeline, its quality is equivalent to pipeline-quality gas."

This process isn't cheap. The purified renewable gas is twice as expensive at the traditional kind.

"But in the program we offer our customers 10 per cent of this biogas is blended into the customer's natural gas stream," says Bennett. "Your bill rises about $4 a month for the average household — and that reduces your greenhouse gas footprint by about 10 per cent."

And this isn't just a west-coast phenomenon. Gas utilities across Canada are studying ways to implement their own programs. Renewable gas is also becoming an ever-growing power supply in parts of Europe.

"There are enough sources right now to make a significant amount. This is probably the next step in recycling: we look at what we do with all kinds of organic waste — in cites and on farms — and how we can go about recycling that."

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1. Preheat your barbecue to 260 C (500 F).
2. In a small bowl, combine the walnuts, feta, olives, sun-dried tomatoes, lemon zest, lemon juice, oregano and red pepper flakes. Set aside.
3. Butterfly chicken breasts by slicing in half (lengthwise) so the chicken remains attached. Gently pound chicken with a mallet to flatten. Place 4 to 5 basil leaves on flattened breast followed by ⅓ of the walnut and feta mixture and spread evenly.
4. Begin rolling chicken from one end to the other to form a pinwheel shape. Brush with olive oil and season lightly with salt and pepper. Secure roll with butcher string or 3 to 4 skewers to prevent roll from unravelling. Repeat with remaining chicken and filling.
5. Reduce heat to medium-high and grill for 25 mins. until internal temperature is 85 C (185 F).

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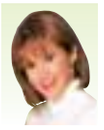
▶ This recipe makes six servings.

Ingredients:

- 75 ml (1/3 cup) walnut pieces
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) feta cheese, crumbled
- 6 kalamata olives, pitted and chopped
- 4 sun-dried tomatoes (in oil), diced
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) lemon zest
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) lemon juice
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) oregano
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) red pepper flakes
- 3 boneless chicken breasts
- Handful fresh basil leaves
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- Olive oil

Rose Reisman's Swap It



Not all meat is equal. Selecting the right lean cut will not only eliminate excess calories and fat but actually increase the flavour. Toppings also make a difference.

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Zucchini with a Creole kick

Jambalaya, jammed with its bold flavourings, pairs well with zucchini

Preparation:

1. Heat oven to 200 C (400 F). Then, using spoon, scrape out and discard seeds from zucchini, creating long narrow canoes. Sprinkle with salt, garlic powder and pepper, then place hollow sides up on a baking sheet.
2. In skillet over medium, heat olive oil. Add onion and garlic and sauté until soft, 4 mins. Add green pepper and celery and sauté for 4 mins. Add tomato paste, Cajun seasoning, hot sauce and Worcestershire sauce; continue to cook until mix becomes aromatic and begins to darken, 2 to 3 minutes.
3. Stir in sausage, shrimp, chicken and rice. Adjust seasoning with lemon juice and additional salt and pepper. Scoop mix into the zucchini boats.
4. Roast stuffed zucchini for 20 minutes or until zucchini is tender and cooked through.

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Ingredients:

- 2 medium zucchini, halved lengthwise
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) salt
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) garlic powder
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) ground black pepper
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) olive oil
- 1 small red onion, diced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) diced green bell pepper
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) diced celery
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) tomato paste
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) Cajun seasoning
- 5 ml (1 tsp) hot sauce
- 5 ml (1 tsp) Worcestershire sauce
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) each chopped andouille sausage, cooked shrimp, shredded cooked chicken breast
- 250 ml (1 cup) cooked brown rice
- Juice of 1/2 lemon

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Not every promotion is perfect

In some cases, a 'big step up' might be a nice way of saying that your job is about to get a heck of a lot harder

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▶ If the amount of work greatly outweighs the pay increase, you should think twice about jumping on board.

Not every step up is a step in the right direction. Accept a bogus promotion and you could find yourself trapped in a job more miserable than the entry-level gig you rode in on.

"A lot of people are getting promoted in this economy because companies are trying to do more with less," executive coach Cynthia Shapiro says.

"Instead of bringing somebody in, they're having employees do three or four jobs by promoting them and then expecting them to still do their old work."

"It's kind of a recipe for disaster," she adds.

But it's not a recipe you need to swallow.

"You never have to take something that's being offered to you," executive coach Meredith Haberfeld says. And sometimes you shouldn't.

"You need to get clear about what you want out of your career long-term, then you need to make strategic moves towards that," she adds.

DON'T GET STUCK WITH A LOFTY TITLE

It's paradoxical: People who've gotten fired often say it's the best thing that ever happened to them. But a promotion? A wrong move up can feel more like a chute than a ladder.

"It's often easier to get a promotion than it is to move back if you don't like it," Shapiro warns.

"People don't let you. Companies like to see forward motion. You tell the company you want to go back down, they won't allow it. You try to go to another company and get the position you had before — but you've got this loftier title.

"They're going to imagine something is wrong," she adds.

Any new job title, Shapiro says, is going to be a leap. Think before you jump.

"I would recommend people take $50 to $100 and talk to an expert before you move," she says.

"These things sometimes aren't as good as they look," she adds. "Look at it objectively and make sure the position is set up for success."

Even if it is, it may not be for you, Haberfeld stresses.

"Make sure expanded leadership and accountability is something you are interested in," she says. "That said, don't be short-sighted."

'More determined than ever'

TURNING POINT

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Ever since Lisa Airst won our Turning Point New You Makeover Contest in Metro News, she has been on a path of change and self-discovery.

In February, Lisa touched our hearts with her story of courage as she battled breast cancer and a career change. After winning the $10,000 prize package that included expert career counselling and workshops from NEXCareer, Lisa plunged into her makeover right away.

HANDOUT

▶ Lisa Airst

"My career counsellor Sandy Johnson has gone above and beyond my expectations. My performance and endurance levels have been raised and I've learned so much. Finding a job is like dealing with cancer. Sometimes you have bad days but you just keep going."

Lisa also received some good news from the hospital. "I finished treatment three weeks ago and my health is good. That was a milestone. Last year was chemotherapy. This summer is liberation. This has been a life-changer. Life is good now and I have a feeling it's going to get even better."

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▶ Darren Clarke lifts the Claret Jug yesterday following the final round of The 140th Open Championship.

Irish eyes smiling at Royal St. George's

Clarke able hold onto one-shot lead over Johnson to win British Open

No matter how long it grows or even how quickly, the list of major champions from the tiny country of Northern Ireland just wouldn't feel complete without Darren Clarke.

He doesn't have the majestic swing of Rory McIlroy or the putting prowess of Graeme McDowell, the last two U.S. Open champions. He hasn't contended in a major for 10 years and was no longer among the top 100 in the world.

But none of that matters now, because he was extraordinary at Royal St. George's.

"Bad times in golf are more frequent than the good times," he said. "I've always been pretty hard on myself when I fail because I don't find it very easy to accept that. And there's times I've been completely and utterly fed up with the game."

Advice from friends, family and his agent was always the same.

"Get out there and practice and keep going, keep going, keep going," Clarke said. "And that's why I'm sitting here now."

Clarke held off brief challenges from Phil Mickelson and Dustin Johnson and held up under the pressure until no one could catch him.

Mickelson and Johnson shared second place, stretching the American drought to six straight majors without a win.

Despite meaningless bogeys on the last two holes, Clarke closed with an even-par 70.

"Pretty amazing right now," Clarke said. "It's been a dream since I've been a kid to win the Open, like any kid's dream is, and I'm able to do it, which just feels incredible."

Northern Ireland had gone 63 years without winning a major. Now it has three of the last six.

"Northern Ireland..... Golf capital of the world!!" McIlroy tweeted as Clarke played the last hole.

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Tempers flare as Goldeyes' bats cool

The North Division leading Winnipeg Goldeyes have been in-line with the weather as of late — scorching hot over the last few days.

But tempers were also piping after the Goldeyes' 4-1 loss to wrap up a four-game series against the Sioux Falls Pheasants yesterday.

Both benches cleared when Winnipeg's Jon Weber jawed Sioux Falls middle-reliever Chris Salberg for tossing some chin music his way before he grounded out.

The 27-year-old Salberg, who came in to start the sixth, was given a warning from plate umpire Lance Schoenwald during Weber's at-bat, following several high and inside pitches to Weber, Wes Long, and other Winnipeg batters.

"He started chirping," said Weber after the game. "You got your out ... there's no reason to say (anything). Guys that don't have a lot of experience — they don't know any better."

Yesterday's five-runs were a departure from the feverish pace set out in the first three games by the Goldeyes and Pheasants. The Fish lost 17-7 to start the series, and won 18-1 and 19-5 on Friday and Saturday.

Winnipeg begins a three-game set against Sioux City tomorrow in the Explorers' only regular-season visit to Shaw Park.

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Japan claims first World Cup

Japan became the first Asian nation to win the Women's World Cup yesterday, beating the United States in a penalty shootout after both sides were level at 2-2 after extra time.

The Japanese denied the U.S. team the chance to become the first country to lift the cup three times.

The Americans missed their first three penalties, and Japan went on to win the shootout 3-1 when Saki Kumagai slotted the final shot high past goalkeeper Hope Solo.

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▶ Japan celebrates their Women's World Cup win.

The team displayed a banner reading "To our Friends Around the World — Thank You for Your Support" in reference to the March 11 earthquake and tsunami.

Japan captain Homare Sawa flicked a corner past Solo with three minutes of extra time left to equalize and set up the shootout.

"We ran and ran. We were exhausted but we kept running," said Sawa, the top scorer in the tournament with five goals.

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Sports in brief

Cavendish wins stage, Voeckler still has jersey

TOUR DE FRANCE. British sprinting star Mark Cavendish overcame high winds to collect his fourth stage victory yesterday at this year's Tour de France, as French rider Thomas Voeckler earned the race leader's yellow jersey for a sixth straight day.

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Dubois wins title in home province

TENNIS. Canada's Stephanie Dubois earned her ninth career title at the Granby Challenger tennis tournament yesterday in Granby, Que. The top-ranked Laval, Que., native defeated No. 4 Zhang Ling of China 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 in the women's final. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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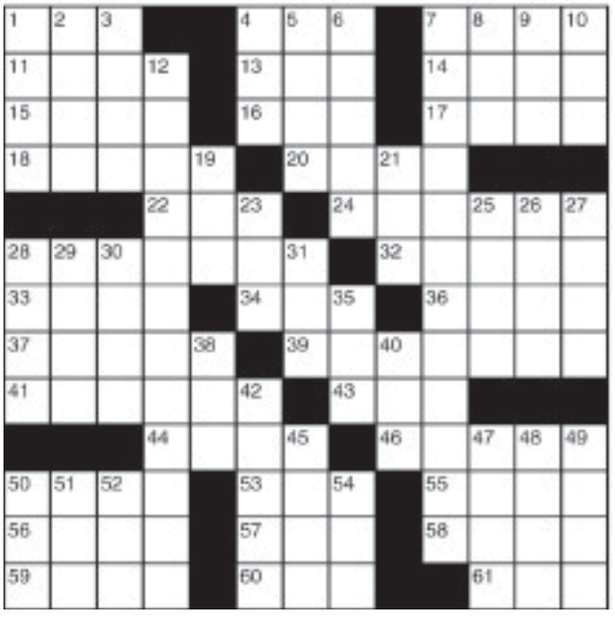

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1 "Sweet as apple cider" gal of song
4 Go slaloming
7 Young bovine
11 Body powder
13 Stashed
14 Culture medium
15 Napoleon's exile isle
16 Right angle
17 Inquisitive
18 Villain
20 Like a — balloon
22 24 hours
24 Don, as loafers
28 Where earth meets sky
32 Source of annoyance
33 "Zounds!"
34 Cambridge sch.
36 Speaker's stand
37 Wonderland visitor
39 Geckos et al
41 Show-offy know-it-all
43 Swab the floors
44 Unadorned
46 Ms. Winfrey
50 Shrek is one
53 Work with
55 Come in last
56 Tea time
57 Scratch
58 Basin accessory
59 Forum garment
60 Type of dog
61 Despondent

Down

1 Couple, in a gossip column
2 Evans or Carnegie
3 Actress Jessica
4 That woman
5 Slay
6 Runs in neutral
7 Halloween treat
8 Past
9 — Vegas
10 Saute
12 Allen Funt's TV show
19 Nickname in Red Sox lore
21 Matterhorn, for one
23 — Kippur
25 Bosc or Bartlett
26 "Metamorphoses" poet
27 Loch — Monster
28 Pile
29 Lascivious look
30 Incursion
31 Zero
35 Conway or Curry
38 Away from WSW
40 Menagerie
42 "The Apprentice" VIP
45 Birthright barterer
47 Columns' crossers
48 On the briny
49 Cattle group
50 Frequently, in verse
51 Sticky stuff
52 Carpet
54 Work unit

▶ Friday's answer

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Friday's answer ▶

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Matt, I think you saw me looking at you, but I didn't get to smile at you. I wanted to talk to you today but you were busy. My day is complete every time I see you at work. I'll just see yah next week. **R**

A look at the weather

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Today's horoscope

For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes, go to metronews.ca

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 What seemed such a difficult decision to make last week will come easy to you this week.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Venus, planet of love and harmony, is very much on your side at the moment.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Treat others as you would like to be treated yourself.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 You don't have to make a big issue of everything.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 You will receive good news concerning your cash flow situation today.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 You seem to have been in a rather downbeat mood of late, but you will cheer up considerably over the next 24 hours.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Pay attention to what people you live and work with are trying to tell you.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 The message of the stars as the new week begins is that it's OK to dream.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 No task is too much for you and no situation is too difficult to handle.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 You will have to ask for assistance at some point today.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Everyone has limits, even an Aquarius, and your particular limits will be clear to see over the next 24 hours.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. This promises to be a good week for friendships and partnerships. In fact you will find it remarkably easy to persuade just about anyone.

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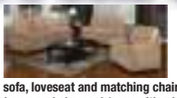
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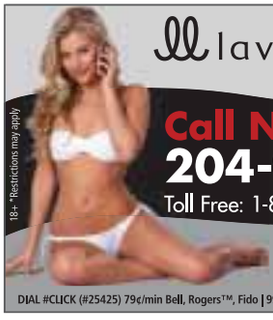
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